"Rip Van Winkle" Moves Up low Bend to Harlem.

"A Fing of Truce" First Produced at the Columbus.

on made his first appearance in the upper son made his first appearance in the upper part of New York city. The play was "Rip Yan Winkie," which was presented in the fauitiess manner that was so much appreciated at the Star Theatre recently. Mr. Jefferson's work in the title role was much applauded, although the famous actor no longer exerts himself as much astornerly. The company was admirable in all respects. COLUMBUS THEATRE.

William Haworth's play, "A Flag of Truce." when pupils into the choir, and some of them were given close. War was declared and fighting has been going on all along the line ever since.

columbus Theatre, Hartem, last night. It is decidedly sensational, and the "effects" won more applause than did the literary features of the liece. There was no tank, but there was a giant steam-drill, and rocks were positively blasted on the stage. The blasting of rocks is an operation not unfamiliar to Hartemites. There was a very heroic hero, and a very villainous villain, and plenty of agony. WINDSOR THEATRE.

"The Hustler," a farce-comedy from the beatre last night. There were specialties galore and a capable company composed of John Kerneil, Harry Watson, George Marion, inen are investigating. clever and original dancer; J. B. Bradley, the rivacious Sadie Kirby, Alice Hutchings, An-nie Black, Agnes Daly, Mamie Mayo, Julis Psylor, Clara Belle and Llite Raymond.

There was melodrama at the Grand Opera-House last night in the shape of "The Mid-night Aiarm." The house was well filled, for the patrons of this theatre like melodrama as well as farce, and farce as well as comedy. All they ask for is to be entertained. There are no more agreeable audiences in this city than those that flock to the Grand Opera-House. "The Midnight Alarm" was well staged. The company included Fred Julian, Edith Julian and Marie Haynes. GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.

NEW PARE THEATRE. New Park Theatres offering to metpolitan amusement last night was the
rench Folly Company, which is described
\*\*a rare combination of beauty, grace and
lent." There were, it must be admitted,
me graceful and pleasing people in the oranization, and there was a good deal of funhe buricsque entitled "Eight Belles," went
ith considerable vim, and the "French miror dance was a very acceptable affair.

\*\*INTERIAL WEIG HALL.\*\*

"King" Kelly, the baseball magnate, had a right royal welcome at the Imperial Music Hall last night. His duties were not arduous and he acquitted himself creditably, his recitations being received with vehement appliause. The nail was jummed with people. Cyrene, Lottie Gilson, Baldwin and Daly, the Whitings, Petrie and Elise, the Weston brothers, Burns and Donnelly and Delaur and Debrimont were other attractions. IMPERIAL MUSIC HALL.

KOSTER AND BIAL'S. Mile. Violette, the French chanteuse excentrique, was again heard at Koster & Blai's Concert Hall last night. She sang two new songs that seemed to please the big audience. Americally, the contertionist; Kokin, the Japanese equilibrist and magician; the fin desiscie quadrille and the Muhlemann Tyrolean 710 were other attractions. The operettas suag were Offenbach's "Orpheus," arranged and abridged by Fred Solomon and "The Miller's Daughter," by Leo Delibes.

PROCTOR'S THEATRE. The new policy at Proctor's Theatre seems to be meeting with success. There were large audiences yesterday and a capital programme. "The Chimes of Normandy" was sung by the Marie Gurney Opera Company, and the variety artists included of Brien and Redding, Stirk and Zono, Whittey and Leonard, Gerard Leon, Billy Carter, Carrie Tutein, Mason and Raiston, Valjean, John Williams, Garetta, Harding and An Sid, the Fenz brothers and Fanny and Maggie Gonzales.

Mile. Paquerette is becoming quite popular at Tony Pastor's Theatre. She appeared there again last night and did some remarkably clever work. J. W. Kelly was also on hand with a new budget of jokea and Vesta Victoria sang her inimitable English songs. Then there were Tony Pastor, little Bonnie Thornton and her topical songs, Lillie Western, Master Eddie Abbott, O'Brien and Havel, the Burt sistera. D. R. and Sallie Hughes and t sisters, D. B. and Sallie Hughes and

Tom F. Gale.

"The Two Orphans" was the dramatic attraction at Huber's Palace Museum yesterday, and the play was well presented. On the stage was also a vaudeville company, headed by White sand Granger, and insluding sume clever people. Weston, the waiking sutomaton, the wrastling bears. the pig circus, Holmes' mammoth glass machibe, Manning, the egg cater; Stewart, the armiess and ingless man, and little Dot, were the features of the curio hails.

B. R. JACOBS' TREATE.

The Pulsa of Naw York" Entertainment of the Young Men's Habrer Activities.

H. R. JACOSS' THEATRE.

"The Puise of New York," a sensational detective drama by Howard P. Taylor, filled the stage of il. R. Jacobs' Theatre last night with scenery and melodramatic excitement. The pictures were, some of them, quite realistic. The audence saw a railway scene. a Bowery dive—always a favorite melodramatic resture—an East River pier, the Cooper Institute at night, and the quaintly artistic "Little Church Around the Corner."

The company was a good one. EDEN MUSEE.

The tiny stage of the Eden Musee has about as many attractions as it can hold, and as the stage is not everything at this house—the wax works and Danko Gabor's Hungarian wax works and Danko Gabors Hungarian land being a whole entertainment in them-selves—the public had pienty for its money. Guibal and Greville, the mind readers, were as mystaring as ever; Ando and Ohme, the Japanese jugglers, did some capital work, and the Princess Dolgoronaki played the violin artistically.

WORTH'S MUSEUM. Godfrey, "the mystery," was again seen at Worth's Museum yesterday, and he will re-main during the week, which will be his last

CHANGES AT THE THEATRES. less man, Prot. Hamitn. who walks across a bridge of abarp knives; Jutin Dauserau, a brid

MUSIC IN THE AIR.

Dissension in the Thirteenth Stree Presbyterian Church.

Oil and water mix into a compound much than the pastor and quartet of the late Hammerstein's Harlem Opera-House was by | Chalmers Church and the cholemaster and orno means filled last night when Joseph Jeffer- ganist of the Thirteenth Street Presbyterian

his violations of it, and another been secured.

Frot. Elliott tried, unsuccessfully, to get into the church Friday night, and he threatens to sue the Session on his contract. To add to Dr. Buchanan's wees, the church was irred again Sunday night, for the third time since he is came its pastor, and Byrnes's

RAILROADS AND RAILROAD MEN.

News and Gossip of Interest in Transportation Circles.

The Passenger Committee of the Trunk hasten to remedy it. Line Association meets to-day.

Çap Park is doing a heavy business.

The New York Central has decided to replace the eighty-pound rail with the one

ter, of the Pennsylvania, had a narrow escape

General Eastern Agent Stearns, of the Illinois Central, owns a commutation ticket over the Jersey Central that was issued to one William Ross, jr., for six months, Feb. 18, 1857, for \$30.66.

The work of equipping the Mohawk and with the block system of signals is being rap-idly pushed. The towers and signals are al-ready up and the levers are now being put in. Third Vice-President Webb, of the New

eral Freight Agent Pomeroy. Vice-President Valiant will now look after the freight interests with two assistants.

To Review the Eighth.

Mayor Boody, of Brooklyn, will review the Eighth Regiment, N. G., S. N. Y., at the street, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, when ho will present the complimentary resolu-tions adopted by the Board of Aldermen of Brooklyn. The Eighth was the only regi-ment of the metropous that accepted the in-vitation to parade in Brooklyn at the time of the Columbus restival.

Ben Franklin's Birthday.

The one hundredth and eighty-seventh an niversary of Benjamin Franklin's birth will

day night.

Entertainment of the Young Men's Hebrew Association at College Hall, 128 East Fifty-eightn atreet, Thursday night.

Thirteenth annual ball of the Union Boat Clab at Carvegie Hall, Jan. 24. Ball of Alexanda Tribe, No. 150, L. O. R. M., at Central Turn Verein Opera House, Thursday night. Dinner Yale Alumni Association of New York at Sherry's, Friday mght. Entertainment and reception of St. Monica's Union at Central Opera-mouse, East Sixty-seventh atreet, Jan. 21, alumni dinner at the Brunswick.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

SPORTING NEWS AND NOTES.

Secretary the publication of names of suspended "biters" until omicially anought of the sport of the secretary.

Walter Campbell and Billy Ernst May Now Be Matched.

Articles Signed for a Big Triangular Skating Race.

The Long Island Fanciers' Association of peak and the street of the second round, he was larged to the second of the

lasted the sixth round. It was clearly Steele's bout. Mike Mulroy and Eddie Loeber, both of Brooklyn and antagonists of old, fol-lowed, and Loeber had a veritable pounding promenade with Mulroy. The latter fights like a Billingsgate fishwoman. The Campbell-Ernst bout was the big-typed feature o the evening. It was as amazing in its brevity as it was surprising in its result. Campbell was a 2 to 1 avorite and quite a lot of cash was staked on him. Eddle (Saapper) Garrison reserved, and he was uncommonly leplent. There was one defect in the manage ment, and that was lack of decent accommodations for the press. The Hamiltons should

The wife of Supt. Barnard, of the Big Four, and daughter of President Ingalis, of that Company and Chesapeake and Ohio, died in this city Sunday.

The Four Seasons Express over the Norfolk and Western from this city to Cumberland Gap Park is doing a heavy business.

To show that Campbell lost none of the confidence of his admirers, even though dashed to dreamland so radely, All Lakeland, the turiman, tuished onto the stage and howled that he would back Campbell to a finish night with Ernst for \$2.500 a kide. Something will develop from last night's assonishing coup of Frant's, and the Compellis, and the Compellis (in the would back a juicy purse for the two light-weights).

Will they really skate after all? That is a question asked by everybody who has followed the see-saw inovements of Joe Dongohue, John Eonis and A. S. Franklin in their attempts to bring about a triangular 100-mile aush over the ice. Yesterday, for the account time, articles were sizued by these oghue, John Ennis and A. S. Franklin in their attempts to bring about a triangular 100-mile uash over the ice. Yesterday, for the second time, srticles were signed by these skimmers, and now it is selemily declared the trio will meet at 8 o'clock on the morning of Jan. 25 at Stamiord, Conn., and n-no, skate it out for 100 miles. And the strangest part of it all is that there isn't enough coin in this affair to carry the winner across to Hoboken.

The Carroli racer which is on the ways in Herreshoff's yard will be completed. It is expected, by the latter part of March, and ready to sail for Europe in April. It is reported that she will be manned either Typnoon or Marion, the latter being his wife's name. Not much is heard of Archibaid Rogers' syndicate boat, but she is coming along right lively. Commodore E. D. Morgan's syndicate to build cup defender No. 2, is not as yet completed, but it is accepted as a certainty that it soon will be, and that be-Third Vice-President Webb, of the New York Central, was to-day elected President of the Fonda, Johnstown and Gloversville road.

The Malone and St. Lawrence Italiroad has been leased to the Central Vermont.

The general freight agency of the Erie has been abolished with the resignation of General Freight Agent Pomercy. Vice-President

Some time to-night Billy Murphy will land in New York from Frisco. He will be taken in charge by the Cocay Island A. C. people and sign the articles of his meeting with Johnny Griffen at Coney Island, Feb. 6, for the feather weight champlonship of the world. Murphy now holds the title, That world. Murphy now holds the title. That same night a twenty-round bout will be given by Kid Hogan and Polly Lyons, old opponents, and it will be a steaming scrimmage from the fall of the flag, so to speak.

An American billiard enthusiant in Paris yesterday offered to back Vignaux for \$3,000 against any player in the world at balk-line rules for two games of 600 points each. The American deposited \$1,000 as a proof of his good faith. Surely the offer is tempting enough to attract attention from Slosson or lives.

The statement in this column yesterday

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FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

Members of Carpenters' Union No. 251 are striking on three different jobs ugainst the employment of non-union men.

Carpenters' Union No. 513 has selected the new Labor Lyceum, 64 East Fourth street, for its future headquarters.

Preparations for the select-way of the defense fund.

Lectures on political economy will be given on Thursday afternoons at the residence of Mrs. Jernard Peters, S. Lectures on Political economy afternoons at the residence of Mrs. Jernard Peters, and Social Economy in the Economic Life, "The Two Great Factors of National Economic Methods and Laws," Motives of Economic Methods and Laws, "Motives of Economic Methods and Laws, "The Factors of Production," "Gauses for the Existence of Tresent Economic Problems, "Economy," "Causes for the Existence of Production, "Causes for the Existence of Tresent Economic Problems, "Economy," "The Factors of Production, "Wages and the Wages System, "Profit-Sharing and Co-operation, Monopolist, Consumption, "The Evolution of Economic Problems of Tresent Economic Science."

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Preparations for the eight-hour dem-onstration on May I are now in order. The Socialists propose to engage Mad-ison Square Garden for the occasion. Bakers' Unions Nos. 3 and 5 are making arrangements for their second annual ball, which is to take place at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, Saturday, Feb. 11.

Chicago has more than 20,000 children outside of school doors this Winter in the "poor wards," and hundreds of

the poor wards, and hundreds of these children are at work as cash boys and girls or in the factories and sweat shops.

The new officers elected by Federal Labor Union No. 3,668 are: M. G. Farnham, President; J. F. Riggs, Vice-President; W. Austin, Secretary; J. Hoagland, Treasurer; R. Graff, Guide; D. F. Kennedy, Guardian. "Hasten the day of justice, ye hosts f toilers, by organizing as one solic

At Horn's factory, 65 West End avenue, about 300 allk ribbon weavers were locked out yesterday for demanding an increase of wages. Their union will discuss the matter to-morrow evening. Salvatore La Grasso, Superintendent of Hardman, Peck & Co.'s piano fac-tory, 632 West Forty-eighth street, was fined \$20 at the Special Sessions yester

Karl Ibsen, formerly editor of The Bakers' Journal, who went from this city to Pittsburg to edit the organ of the Socialists in that city, has accepted the editoship of the Cleveland Volks-zeitung, whose editor, A. Keitel, died a few weeks ago. Newly elected officers

reasurer; C. Kunner, A. Elberenz rustees; A. Hauser, M. Ludwig, P rban, J. Finn, S. Siebenrock, O edan, P. Kram, Executive Committee Painters and Decorators' Union No.
47 has elected: W. C. Long, President;
R. Barnett, Vice-President; C. Ford, Recording Secretary; W. H. Cox, Financial Secretary; M. Weich, Treasurer;
W. Pine, Conductor; C. T. Hull, Warden; C. Graham, M. Weich, Franz Van,

Trustees.

The Central Labor Union of Indianapolis has been made a secret body. Reporters are excluded from its proceedings, and delegates are required to give a piedge not to reveal anything said, done or intended by any one connected with the body. Frustees.

with the body.

Labor men in different parts of this country are at present corresponding with each other, discussing a proposition to call a national conference, with a view of making a general demand for the referendum and initiative, the abolition of the United States Senate and other reforms deemed to be urgently necessary.

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About eighty Union carvers have struck at the shops of Herter Brothers. Twenty-eighth street and First avenue; Hidebrandt & Co., Sixty-fourth street and Fifth avenue, and Kimball & Sons, Tenth avenue, near Thirty-fifth street. They refuse to work fifty-three hours per week, as the firms had granted them the eight-hour day last Summer. or.

From 1776 to 1898 we had, as far as records show, twenty-seven strikes in this country; the number increased to only thirty-four from 1898 to 1876, but from the latter year up to date the strike statistics says that American workmen have engaged in 12,989 different

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clubs were represented at the State Convention of the Socialists of New Jersey in Hoboken yesterday. It was reported that seven new sections had been formed during last year's campaign. It was resolved to take steps against several county clerks who violated the law Carraway-1 tell you, Boozyback, Santa laus is a vental old fraud. Poszyback—isn't be, though! He gives all his best things to those who have money, while to the poor be rarely gives anything. eral county clerks who violated the law in not supplying the prescribed number of ballots. The per capita tax was reduced from 10 to 5 cents. A motion to withdraw from the National organization was defeated by a vote of 28 to 6, and a proposition to compel all sections in the State to join the National organization was voted down by a majority of 2. The question whether or not take part in the Spring elections was referred to the different county organizations. The next Convention will be held in Jersey City.

More Gas Head

Silmson - Heavens ! look at this gas bill. It is more than double what it was last mont Clara, can you account for it? Clara-I can, father. It was just ago that you forbade that lovely Mr to call.

A Dream of Wesith.

" I'd like to be rich," said Tommy. " How rich ?" asked his sister.

"Oh." replied the young man, after some thought. "rich enough to wear my Sunday clothes every day."

AMUSEMEN S THOMAS O. SEABROUKE'S Last 6 Times. of a third woman, whose tather had died suddenly. The matinee was in progress and the curtain was up.

The doorkeeper bade them wait till the act was over, and then cautioned them set was over, and then cautioned them formed Operatic Concert Sanday night.

against breaking the sad news to their NEW EMPIRE THEATRE, against breaking the sad news to their friend while she was in the theatre. "Just tell her she is wanted at home," he said, "and get her out as quickly as possible."

In a few minutes there was a mighty noise from within and the two women is a few minutes there is a mighty here is no said. "The same is no said to the said to the

noise from within and the two women emerged supporting their friend, who was shrleking and throwing berself about. She was taken from the building in a MANULA-MASON COMPANY. Doubtless the scene was renewed at frequent intervals on the road home. The awkwardness of the nessengers had added difficulties to their own task as well Thursday, Jan. 26, FRIEND FRITZ.

of people.

There!" said the doorkeeper in dis-WATINEE TO-DAY. gust, "that's just like a woman. You can tell a man something and he'll see the point of it. But women go all to pieces in emergencies."

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here are the deeds of the old home in my It's Susy that has bought this place and As his wife came up to him he suddenly fitted it up just as we thought you would I ke it. And here you are to live like a

"George must be near Farley's Mills," "And when we were first married you sobbed poor old Mrs. Kisbee. "Father's "I don't know what to say to you, it for awhite; then she brought in a to have a picer place to work in than ever glories is four feet high and trained on she said. "But we'll come and spend strings already. Who's that woman down Sunday with you, mother, if you'll let us." "If I'll let you!"

Trembling all over, Mrs. Kisbee opened

" Won't you kiss me, Susy?" said she, "I've been awful uncharitable in my thoughts of you, but I'm willin' to take "George! George! Susan! Don't you 'em all back now. If I'd only knowed "I am afraid she won't give you the plants ready for blossoming the first to do with a daughter in-law."

George: George: Susan: Don't you 'em all back now. If I'd only knowed hance, Susy."

She watched her son go down the path. put all them vines into the ground. Save you loved mornin' glories as well as I did I'd have felt different."

home together. " are you satisfied with

" More than satisfied!"-Chicago Pest.

## SUSIE'S INVESTMENT.

She Was More Than Satisfied with the

Returns It Yielded.

The gray, discouracing light of the | "Father !" Autumn morning revealed every crack in "I'm -goin'-to-hev-a-load -o'- little skillet. the discolored ceiling, every flaw in the uneven board floor, and Mrs. Kisbee "But, father, you always said you was

old Kisbee. "I've got to get out to the old woman. wood lots bright and early this morning." 'That's a horse of another color," I thought you'd be so pleased." "Yes, I know, father." The old encered the old man, woman still stared around her. "I can't "And when we wer think what makes the room look so queer. Oh, I know! Father, you've torn those

"Of course I have," said he. "Dried cally observed Luke. Stopfords, that out folk "And this old room's damp, and the our folk" up old truck, keepin' out the light and

to-day. It's a handy place for the wood-

Princeton alumn

"But, father, you always said you was foremen in a great shirt factory.

promised me---" morning-glory vines away from the foolish things then. There's some prom- kitchen after all these years, and now my

air. What use were they?"

"But there were lots o' flowers and —and I calculatin' to hev it fixed up and George, 'these are not the days of Mon-But I fully intend to make her like me."

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"I am afraid she won't give you the but there were lots o' nowers and buds on 'em yet, father. And in that sheltered spot the frost wouldn't hev was built. It always makes me feel so dreadful cheap when the sewing society default." It always makes me feel so dreadful cheap when the sewing society about." said Mrs. Kisbee, who was not a little.

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Luke wiped his hands on the roller as goes about with her fingers all inky, the poor old soul so longs for and a porch signed the deed without a word of remon. But I mean't every word I said." towel.

"Well, you've stood it thirty years," work." said he, "an' i guess you can stand it a

have the new kitchen, after all?" "That's exactly what I do mean."

and began to fry the ham and eggs in a heartbroken before.

"It's jest like all the rest o' the luck!" 

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bitter tears of old age trickled down her she broke down again, crying.

"But, mother, she hires a girl with the little while longer." money she earns. She's the best and "Do you mean, father, that I ain't to sweetest girl in the world. When may I money she earns. She's the best and bring her to see you?"

pail of drinking water from the spring spirit. He had never seen his mother so her lover's face. "I don't know what she'll say," up; not even to your mother,"

"Well, George?" she cried.

She doesn't like me, George-I knew "But, mother," laughingly pleaded over. I never quite understood which, gone crazy?"

"Who buys it?" she asked. " Doctor Trevor." "What does he pay?"

Susy looked thoughtful.

break her beart, I fear, to leave it."

FORGOT THEIR TACT.

Women Break Bad News to a Friend

in the Theatre.

Two women came to the Court Street

Theatre on Saturday afternoon in search

of a third woman, whose father had died

the Buffalo Courier.

fainting condition.

cized Americans.

Miss Hyler-No: except an Englishman who lives here without becoming American

en are called the tactful sex, says

Her son George came over that afternoon from Farley's mills, where he was

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But this I will do-I'll mage her like you ever see. He said he hoped it turned out bad. There wa'n't sny good to her forehead.

The bed of him lint father never me yet—see if I don't!"

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"La me, Susan, what are you doing?" Mrs. Kisbee's face bardened.

Oliver's so full of, and it will be seat. Luke Kislee stood sheepishiy looking pocket. Susy's present to you, mother, cheeks as she lighted the fire, brought a George went away, much perturbed in Susie suddenly lifted her bright eyes to tered like Autumn leaves. Oh, dear-oh, out of the new south window. dear !"

leoked around with a bewildered air as she came in to get the breakfast.

"I never said nothin of the sort!"

"I never said nothin."

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"Mother, Susy says" ---

Stopfords, that wasn't never friends with between her mother and Grandfather pumpkins for pies. 'Plantin' morning says she. 'I don't calculate to go and there's George lif in' another box of 'em Spring air and sunshine. Stopford. She jilted him or he threw her glory seeds at this time o' year. Be you live with you and Susan Stopford. I am outen a wagon. Well, I do declare " old woman, an' I've got ways of my own | She hurriedly opened the window and "I thought I should like to have some that I can't give up. I don't wan't nothin' called excitedly

It was Spring before the alterations on old woman involuntarily held out her

Luke's will," said she. "But one thing I "It's the old home and yet it ain't." "Mother," interrupted George, "let know I'm too old a tree to hear trans. said she. "The new bodroom furniture me tell you a story. Right here among planting. When I leave the old house came vesterday, and two Darby and Joan the morning glory vines, under the "Twelve hundred dollars. It isn't a where I was born I shall leave it in a cof. cheers for the verandy, and such a pretty window. This is your birthday, mother. "I don't want to see her at all," said very tog price, but this land is sterile and fin. Father, be's goin' to put his money kitchen set, with new crockery complete. You're seventy years old to-day. And

the matter? What are you crying about? meet him, her bright hair blowing in the script of a half-fluished story lay on the head sadly.

I thought you'd be so pleased."

under the window? Mornin' glories! will come here and live, too."

I thought you'd be so pleased."

winds, her red lips apart.

Susy shook her sunshing head. She got out her bank book and studied hammerin'. I'm glad Mis' Trevor's goin' fairly in bloom yet, and here the mornin' there workin' round the roots? Transplantin' them from a wooden box, true's ises better broken than kept," philosophi- only son has got engaged to one of the that before. There was some old trouble asked A not Famelia, who was cutting up "I don't want to hear what Susy says," I live! Why, it's Susan Stopford. And the door and came out into the awest

"George has got an orful queer look in one in a little flower pot for me when I

"Susy," said George, as they drove And Susy answered